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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer in north portion tonight.

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 27 BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1933 PRICE: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

PRESIDENT URGES THAT CONFERENCE BE KEPT ALIVE

Remains Steadfastly Opposed To Temporary Currency Stabilization

NO RETREAT SIGN

Asks That Stand On Stabilization Not Block Other Progress

By George R. Holmes
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, England, July 5.—With the World Economic Conference seemingly on the point of extinction, President Roosevelt today was understood to have reiterated his steadfast opposition to any temporary currency stabilization measures.

The President's stand, it was reported, was re-affirmed in a cablegram to Secretary of State Cordell Hull in which he urged the chief of the American delegation and his colleagues to do all in their power to keep the conference alive.

While the text of the President's new cable was withheld for the meantime, it was understood he strongly supported the views he expressed in his bomb-shell statement of Monday when he called the conference sharply to task for neglecting the broad aim of the conference to concentrate on stabilization measures that could benefit only a few interested European countries still on the gold standard.

Indications were that the President had no intentions whatever of retreating, despite the fact numerous European statesmen and newspapers charged that his statement has wrecked the conference.

Defacto stabilization remains definitely out of the picture so far as the United States is concerned. But, well informed circles pointed out the experts' committee would consider eventual stabilization to which President Roosevelt has assented. Thus, after six months, when America's domestic conditions have advanced sufficiently, it may be possible for the conference to reconvene in the light of changed conditions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—President Roosevelt had directed the American delegates to the World Economic Conference in London to throw every ounce of strength behind the move to keep the parley going.

He has not yielded an inch in his stand against a currency stabilization agreement.

At the same time, he is anxious that the firm stand taken by this country be accepted as concerned with stabilization alone and that other nations do not allow this problem to block other progress.

The President has communicated his sentiments to Secretary of State Hull in a series of cables during the past 48 hours. Today he studied detailed reports picturing every move made in London.

The President was at his desk early, fresh from a yachting vacation of more than two weeks' duration.

Pressing domestic problems confronted the executive as he resumed work. He had hoped to temporarily leave the bugaboo of foreign complexities. He planned to take over the helm of his national recovery program in earnest.

Hanzel Under Bail As Driver of Car Killing Man

John Hanzel, near Perkasie, is being held in bail as the result of a fatal accident in which he was the driver of the automobile.

Last week, Hanzel's ancient automobile struck Louis Mason, 60, of 747 S. 9th street, Philadelphia. He was held in moderate bail which was provided by a friend.

Sunday, Mason died. Hanzel's bail was boosted to $1500 to await action of the coroner. He had resigned himself to being placed in a cell when a nickel borrowed from a policeman brought a friend who put up the bail.

Last January Hanzel's personal property was levied upon by Sheriff Horace Gwinner, of Bucks county.

Neighboring farmers, under the banner of the Farmers' Protective Association, took the sale in their own hands, purchased Hanzel's goods for $1.18, and leased them back to him for 99 years for $1.

Gwinner's effort to have the Court set aside the sale on the charge that Hanzel's friends used coercion, still is pending. Meanwhile, Hanzel is living comfortably in Perkasie with his two children.

FALLSINGTON

Miss Anna Sthen, with several friends, has gone to the Chicago Fair. Franklin Kirby, has also gone to the World's Fair.

Mrs. Watson Satterthwaite and daughter, Mrs. Louis Satterthwaite, Newtown, were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. C. G. Moon.

HAS OPERATION

An operation was performed at Harriman Hospital yesterday upon Mary Leivinsky, Magnolia Road.

LATEST NEWS - - - - -
Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

NEWPORTVILLE MAN UNDER BAIL

Langhorne, July 5—Accused of robbing nearly a score of summer homes in this vicinity, Albert Barnhard, 23, of Newportville, was held in jail today under $7000 bail. Police said they had recovered most of the loot aboard a truck which Barnhart allegedly had concealed in the woods near here.

SAFE AND SANE FOURTH

It was a safe and sane Fourth, a nation-wide survey by I. N. S. disclosed today. Automobile accidents, rather than fire crackers caused the majority of deaths and injuries suffered by Independence Day celebrants.

Half a dozen deaths, however, were caused by fire-works, most of them the result of firing home-made noise makers or by explosion of "bootleg" fire crackers.

The most tragic of the accidents occurred in Port Allegheny, when a three-year-old girl ignited a power can with a sparkler, killing herself and her grandfather. In Philadelphia, a four year old boy was killed when an unidentified passerby threw a "bootleg" fire cracker at him.

At least 150 persons were injured throughout Pennsylvania. Seven automobile deaths were reported.

LAW STUDENT SUFFOCATED

Phila., July 5—Benjamin R. Coppolo, 25, of Weedsville, Elk County, a graduate law student, was suffocated early today in a fire which police believe was started by a cigarette he was smoking to ward off sleep after a night of study in a summer course to prepare for the state bar examination.

Coppolo stumbled into the bathroom instead of the hall while attempting to escape, police said, and was suffocated by the dense smoke. The student probably fell asleep on a sofa while smoking, they said.

AIR ARMADA OFF FOR ICELAND

Londonderry, Northern Ireland, July 5--With a roar that shattered the calm of the Irish countryside, Italy's aerial armada of 24 sea-planes left Londonderry this afternoon for Reykjavik, Iceland, the third projected stopping place on the expedition flight to Chicago.

General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister and commander of the expedition was first away, taking off at 12.40 p. m. (7.40 a. m., e. d. t.) The other planes followed at short intervals, the last soaring into the sky at 1 p. m.

WHITE ELEPHANTS WIN TWICE FROM NEWPORT

Take Both Ends of A Holiday Bill from Men's Club

OTHER GAMES PLAYED

The White Elephants took both ends of a twin bill from the Newport Road Men's Club yesterday, blanking the visitors in the first game, 8-0, and then trouncing them, 10-2, in the night-cap.

In the first fray, Melvin Wright served them for the Elephants and limited the Newport team to but four hits and these were kept well scattered. Speel led the hitters in this fray with three safe hits. Davis was the losers' best with two out of three.

The second fray was a hurlers' duel up until the eighth inning. "Reds" Devine and John Cooney were the opposing moundsmen. Both had had two tallies chalked up against them when Cooney blew up and before the third out was made, eight tallies had scampered across the plate.

"Jimmy" Lake, catcher for the winners, made four out of four in this match.

The Furman Boys' Club, of the Bristol Suburban League, was no match for the Jefferson team, of the Bristol Twilight League, yesterday, on St. Ann's field, as the Mules scored a 9-1 victory.

The losers made but five hits off "Bill" Hart, and these were far apart. The winners were charged with seven errors, but in the pinches tightened up with the result that the Furmans drew a blank every inning except the sixth. All the Mules' runs came in two big innings, the first and fourth.

Joe Tulio led the Jefferson team

Continued on Page Four

Off for Royal Curtsey



Attired in the traditional court costume, Mrs. Robert W. Bingham and her daughter, Henrietta, wife and daughter of the U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James, are shown as they left the American Embassy for Buckingham Palace to make their bow to King George and Queen Mary. They were presented at the last court of the season.

LYNCH REPLIES TO ATTACK FROM YOUNG

Says Councilman Not Bearing Share of Morrisville Tax

WILL PRESENT VIEWS

MORRISVILLE, July 5.—A. T. Lynch, president of Borough Council, and Charles A. Young, member of the borough legislative body, are still engaged in a battle of charges and counter-charges over the financial situation of the borough, here.

Last week Young issued a statement in which he threatened to endeavor to have Lynch, a former Bristol resident, ousted from office. Today Lynch replies and charges that Young is failing to bear his just share of borough taxes.

At the bottom of the quarrel between Lynch and Young is the inability of borough council to come to terms on its 1933 budget. Lynch is fighting for a four-mill tax reduction, while Young is heading the faction that claims that the rate cannot be reduced more than two mills without seriously affecting the efficiency of the government.

Mayor Thomas B. Stockham, who is backing Lynch, will be a speaker tomorrow night, along with Lynch, at a taxpayers' meeting. So will Leonard Ferry, the borough auditor. Elwood Kohl, association president, will explain and compare the borough's budget for 1931, '32 and '33. Mr. Lynch's blast against Councilman Young follows:

"If Councilman Young, of the First Ward, paid his just share of the tax burden, no doubt he would be in favor of the four mill reduction. Councilman Young has an assessed valuation of $3,500 on his apartment house, for which he refused $18,000 some time ago.

"Furthermore, Mr. Young pays only on a $300 occupation valuation, while other business men of Morrisville, including myself, pay on a $400 occupation valuation.

"Now Mr. Young accused me of being a friend of the taxpayers of Morrisville. If such is the case, I am mighty proud of it.

"Young's gang is determined to have things its own way in this tax controversy. I tried to be fair with Young and the taxpayers. I offered a compromise between two mills and four mills, which Mayor Stockham wants and Young refuses to accept. Therefore, as far as I am concerned, I am determined to fight this thing through to the end for the taxpayers of Morrisville. I intend to have more to say on the question of taxes and Young and his gang at the meeting on Thursday night."

STEPS ON GLASS

Stepping on a piece of glass while enroute to go swimming yesterday, Joseph Zelesnick, Emilie, suffered a laceration of the heel. Several stitches were taken in the wound at Harriman Hospital.

SCHOOL TAX LOWERED

HULMEVILLE, July 5.—School tax rate for Hulmeville borough has been reduced from 14 to 12 mills. The per capita tax was lowered last year, and the two mill reduction made in the school tax this year. Jesse G. Webster has been elected to serve as treasurer of the Hulmeville-Middletown board of school directors for the term 1933-34; and T. Oscar Harrison has been named secretary for a period of four years.

Courier Classified Ads will prove their worth in a very short time. Try one, and be convinced!

PERFECT RECORDS ARE GAINED FOR ATTENDANCE

Many Morrisville Students Not Absent or Late During Term

1ST TO 12TH GRADES

MORRISVILLE, July 5.—M. R. Reiter, supervising principal here, has announced that the following students of the Morrisville school system have neither been absent nor tardy during the past school term:

First grade—Virginia Frederick, Irma Geddes, Terresa Majors, and George Lebegern.

Second grade—Dorothy Clemens, Frances Minarik, Dorothy Carter, Gloria Ferry, Catherine Nirshl, George Sanford, and Clifford Wilcox.

Third grade—Joseph Geddes, Frances Krey, Howard Wilmot, Filomena De Medio, and Lucille Reiter.

Fourth grade—Jean Reitzle, Geanette Worthington, John McGoman, Walter Paeliak, William Tomlinson, Raymond Everett, Ande Galumbus, Robert Harris, Robert Keys, Steve Kucirovich, May Fenimore, Betty Bleasdale, Shirley Green, Elsie Chapman, Robert Beadle, Walter Frederick, Vincent Marg, David Seltzer, Clarence Wilcox, Helen Boodley, Gladys Ford, Ethel Ketts, Lillian Mae Walters and Mary Paul.

Fifth grade—John Seltzer, William Sunderland, Virginius Uhmston, Loretta Stradling, Catherine Tanicello, Cornelius Foose, Elizabeth Breisford, Anna Debronze, Dorothy Ferry, David Krey, Peter Kucikovich, Charles Perrine, Robert Perry, Inez Greger, Meritta Grunert, Susanne Holloway, Mildred Lowe and Anne Minarik.

Sixth grade—Anna Adams, Joseph Aiello, William Ettenger, Paul Tomlinson, Mary McTammey, Anna Graynich, Shirley Heenan, Frances Galion, Martin Comisky, John Foose, Joseph Haley, Michael Kish, Frank May, Walter Paul, Dorothy Dreisbach, Marion Papieredin, Jane Bleasdale, Andrew Gavin and Frank Nevin.

Seventh grade—James Pidcock, Edwin Price, Theodore Reitzle, Herman Turpin, Virginia Greger, Alice Moore, Elizabeth Papieredin, Virginia Swope, Marjorie Wallis, Bernice Allison, Marjorie Anthiel, Eva Glantz, Miriam Heenan, June Pancoast, Florence Sanford, Virginia Shatto, Jack Barber, Joseph Boodley, Charles Foster, Joseph Hughes, Harold Washburn and George Hibbs.

Eighth grade—Elwood Buckman, Charles Dreisbach, Anthony Tanicello, Jean Keys, Sara Smith, Mary Minarik, Joseph Straszynski, William McGowan, Ruth Nevin, Mary Stockham, Kathryn Edwards, Eileen Dornseif, Lenore Nutt and Jeanette Perry.

Ninth grade—Edna Chapman, Elizabeth Cordwell, Virginia Wright, Harry Hughes, Craig White, Esther Antrobus, Marion Cox, Nannie Johnson, Joseph Lowe, Joseph Piro, Franklin Urmston and Alfred Pidcock.

Tenth grade—Robert Nevin, Jean Cochran, Marion Johnson, Anna Mihavetz, Elsie Taylor, William Clark, Evelyn Carver, Betty Keys, Catherine Urmston, Louisa Reitzle, Helen Riley, Marguerite Taylor, Kathleen Walters, Florence Zerrenner and Helen Straszynski.

Eleventh grade—Margaret Wright, Albert Enion, Jack Weaver, Gertrude Feindel, Audrey Fenton, Miriam Glantz, Matilda Green, Sylvia Laquinta, Thelma Roberts and Margaret Tomlinson.

Twelfth grade—Anna Kungl, Elizabeth Schneider, Abraham Glantz, Marie Smith and George Taylor.

Courier Classified Ads Are Gold Mines

Entomologist Will Advise Gardeners About Pests

Through courtesy of H. S. Mills, of the D. Landreth Seed Company, the Travel Club gardeners will have as their speaker on Friday, Mr. Burdette, of the New Jersey State Experiment Station, New Brunswick. This regular monthly meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth.

Mr. Burdette, an expert entomologist, will talk to the gardeners on methods of ridding flowers, vegetables, lawns, trees, etc., of many insects and diseases which now affect gardens. Members of the garden club are requested to take to the meeting specimens of shrubbery on which scale, rust, etc., exist, also branches that have been injured by insects, as Mr. Burdette may be consulted during the meeting about methods of ridding gardens of these enemies.

The meeting will start at 2.45 o'clock, and Mr. Burdette will begin to talk promptly at three. Each gardener is asked to take to the meeting a specimen of her favorite July flower.

Three Minor Accidents Occur Here On Holiday

Three minor accidents here marked the celebration of Independence Day. One occurred when boys were observing the day in what is thought to be a "safe and sane" manner. The others happened when youths were celebrating in the usual manner with fire crackers.

Jack Louder, 12, 429 Jefferson avenue, and Ellis Ratcliffe, Jr., 344 Jefferson avenue, went fishing and along with them was Ratcliffe's dog. The trio fished in the canal near the Beaver street bridge.

Ratcliffe was casting with three hooks on his line. The dog jumped for the line and one of the hooks caught in his tongue. Louder tried to get the hook out of the dog's tongue and in so doing caught one of the other hooks in the palm of his left hand and one in the first finger of his right hand. Louder was treated at the Harriman Hospital.

Jacob Hellings, 15, 516 Bath street, ignited a fire cracker. It did not explode, so he tried it again, when it went off and burned his left hand. He was treated at the Harriman Hospital.

While setting off some colored lights last evening, several pieces exploded in the hands of Edward Fahey, Edgely. The burned hand was treated at Harriman Hospital.

Phila. Electric Co. To Move Into New Offices

The Philadelphia Electric Company is in process of changing the location of its Bristol office and modernizing the new quarters.

It has leased approximately one-half of the first floor of 216 Mill street, formerly occupied by Montgomery, Ward and Company's store, a location very close to the business center.

When the alterations, which are to cost $1500, are complete, the office will be moved from the quarters at 201 Radcliffe street, which it has occupied for 20 years.

CATTLE PERISH IN BLAZE

Quakertown, July 5—Three horses and four head of cattle perished early today when fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large barn on the farm of Linford Foulke, near here. Loss, including crops and farm machinery, was placed at $6000.

CHALFONT BANK GANG GIVEN TERM IN JAIL

Vernon Battes Must Serve From 8 to 16 Years For Hold-Up

TO BRING OTHERS BACK

DOYLESTOWN, July 5.—Judge Calvin S. Boyer Monday sentenced Vernon Battes, 27, of Philadelphia, one of four bandits who held up and robbed the Chalfont National Bank of $2840 on March 13, 1931, to serve not less than eight or more than 16 years in the Eastern State Penitentiary at labor and solitary confinement. The Court also directed that Battes repay "his cut" of the money stolen, about $600.

Battes was released from the Eastern Penitentiary last week at the expiration of a minimum sentence for holding up a Philadelphia dry-cleaning establishment.

Three other bandits who were with Battes on the Chalfont robbery will be brought to Doylestown on the expiration of sentences they are serving in the penitentiary at the Trenton State prison for other crimes. They are Wilbur Rae Creveling, Albert Rumford, and Thomas Patrick Culliney, who also attempted to rob a Bristol bank about the same time as the Chalfont robbery.

Azure Gross, of Pleasant Valley, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny. He was committed to the County Prison by Judge Boyer for breaking his parole and was directed to serve the balance of an unexpired sentence that will terminate on Sept. 21, 1935.

Dr. Bertha Guild, Haycock township physician, convicted in June of manufacturing and possessing intoxicating liquor on her farm, was yesterday refused a new trial and was directed to appear for sentence on July 17th.

Europe Bound



Daré, world-famous fashion stylist, waves "au revoir" to the towers of Manhattan as she leaves for Europe aboard the liner Paris. Probably Miss America will reap the benefit of Daré's trip abroad when the stylist returns with a new contribution to her wardrobe.

S. LANGHORNE BUSINESS MEN STAGE ACTIVITIES

Have Fine Community Sports Program for Independence Day

PRIZES ARE AWARDED

SOUTH LANGHORNE, July 5.—A baby parade, tug-of-war and baseball games between South Langhorne and Neshaminy Falls teams, races in variety took the interest of residents of this borough yesterday, when the South Langhorne Business Men's Association sponsored a community Fourth of July celebration on the baseball diamond here.

To those showing prowess in the activities prizes were bestowed, these including baseball bats and gloves, balls, pen-knives, stationery, candy, etc.

The local nine was accorded the victory in both the morning and afternoon games. In the first fray, at Neshaminy Falls, the score ended 8-2, while here in the afternoon at the conclusion of the races, South Langhorne team gained an eight-run lead, the score ending 9-1.

The child chosen as the best-looking baby in the baby parade was Ellen Gring.

The local men were not out-done in th tug-of-war, easily making Neshaminy Falls bow in defeat.

In the activities for the young folks and children, the winners were as follows:

50-yard dash for six year old boys, winner, C. Hewins.

100-yard race, boys 12 to 16 years, winner, Ray Bell.

250-yard dash, 12 year old boys, winner, E. Goodman.

100-yard dash for girls of 16 years, winner, Mary Tagg.

Soda water contest for boys, winner, Robert Turner; for girls, winner, Rose McCracken.

240 yard dash for boys of 10 and 11, won by R. Crawford.

Boys' backward race, victor, L. Bisphan.

50-yard race for boys of 10 years, won by R. Goodman; for girls, F. Buckley.

Balloon blowing contest for girls, winner, B. Coyle; for boys, first, S. Brehant, and second, George Sodano.

Marshmallow contest for girls of six years, D. Hicky.

In the whoop race for married men, 100 yards, N. Augustin secured the honors; while in the backward race of 100 yards honors were accorded to Harry Ruble.

The victor in the half-mile race was H. Hermanson; while in the marshmallow contest for married women, Mrs. T. Doyle came out first.

A large number of the residents appeared at the site for the holiday events, and a large number participated in the activities. All events were run off in exceptionally smooth manner by the business men, and the prizes were most pleasing.

Bristolian, As House Guest, Honored at Social Affair

YARDLEY, July 5—Miss Madeline Church, daughter of Mrs. Helene W. Church, College avenue, entertained a number of friends at a "doggie" roast at Roosevelt Park, Bowmans Mill, in honor of her house guest, Miss Emma Stephenson, Bristol.

Guests included: Miss Janet Vanoy, Pennington, N. J.; Miss Phyllis Jones, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Vera Slack, Dolington; Misses Mary McNulty, Alice Marie Ross, Marion Smith, Marjorie Cadwallader, Yardley; Edgar Thornton, Brownsburg; Fred Forest, Trenton, N. J.; Earl Richardson, Langhorne; Alton Dilliplane, David Barbour, Harry Gilmore, James Satterthwaite, John Smith, John McNulty, John Hershey, and Karl Rembe, Yardley.

NUMEROUS CASES ARE DISPOSED OF BY COUNTY COURT

Judge Keller Imposes Heavy Sentences on Youthful Chicken Thieves

GIVES THEM A LECTURE

Other Offenders Are Placed On Parole and Some Given Terms

DISPOSITION OF CASES

John Torr, Mechanics Valley: Convicted recently of serious charge, was refused new trial; sentenced to pay a fine of $1 and costs and serve from three to six years in the Eastern State Penitentiary; case to be appealed to Superior Court.

Harry Rickert, Pipersville: Charge, larceny, felonious entry and receiving stolen goods; pleaded guilty; sentenced to nine months to three years in County Prison.

Curtis Crouthamel, Lansdale: Charge, felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods; pleaded guilty; sentenced to three months to three years in County Prison.

William Sereko, Plumsteadville: Cnarge, felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods; pleaded guilty; sentenced to three months to three years in County Prison.

Henry O. Smith, Pipersville: Charge, felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods; pleaded guilty; sentenced to six months to three years in County Prison.

Walter and Allen Zellner, Leighton: Application for a parole granted on condition that fine and costs be paid.

William Dannenhower, Quakertown: Application for a parole refused.

Charles G. Leonard: Parole granted but Leonard held pending the arrival of Somerset county authorities who have a detainer lodged against him.

Vernon Battes, Phila.: Charge, bank robbery; pleaded guilty; sentenced to serve not less than eight or more than 16 years in the Eastern State Penitentiary.

Azure Gross, Pleasant Valley: Charge, larceny; pleaded guilty; committed to County Prison for balance of parole period for sentence that expires Sept. 21, 1935.

Mary Hartman, Ardmore: Granted parole on condition that she be turned over to New Jersey authorities who have a detainer lodged against her.

William Eckhart, Pineville: Charge, felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods; pleaded guilty; sentence suspended and Eckhart placed on probation for three years on condition that he pay a fine of $10 and costs.

DOYLESTOWN, July 5.—President Judge Hiram H. Keller Monday placed his stamp of disapproval on leniency for youthful chicken thieves who thought that first-offenders got off easily in the past, when he sentenced four to terms in the Bucks County Prison.

The chicken thefts for which the four young men were sentenced were committed over a period of two years in the Pipersville section. They also stole gasolene, tires and robbed a Gardenville store.

Those sentenced were:

Harry Rickert, 23, Pipersville, nine months to three years in prison.

Curtis Crouthamel, 23, Lansdale, three months to three years in prison. He was employed in a hosiery mill in Lansdale.

Henry O. Smith, 26, Pipersville, six months to three years in prison.

William Sereko, 18, Plumsteadville, three months to three years in prison. Sereko was a member of the junior class of Doylestown High School but quit school a year ago.

All four boys were arrested last week after a careful investigation of the case by Private George Sauer, of the Doylestown sub-station of State Police, and by Constable A. R. Atkinson, Doylestown.

They stole nearly 200 chickens and sold them to a Hatfield poultry dealer, the thefts being committed at the farms of Abram Leatherman, near Pipersville; Joseph Meyers, Deep Run Creek Road; Daniel Rickert, Pipersville; Leidy Moyer, near Pipersville. Sereko and Harry Rickert also admitted stealing tires from Oliver Kerns' automobile in the garage of Harry Kulp, near Bedminsterville. Sereko also confessed that he and Warren Long robbed the Pickering store at Gardenville.

Harry Rickert testified that he stole the chickens in order to get money enough so that his brother, Charles, stationed in the Army service at Fort Washington, Md., could have enough money to go back to his camp from furloughs. Harry said that his brother in the army, was with him on several

Continued on Page Three

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1933

A MORE PROSPEROUS KING

Fields of "golden wheat" are golden indeed as the harvest begins in the great Southwest. Where the wheat growers were virtually giving their crops away last year for from 20 to 25 cents a bushel, they are claiming a comfortable profit this year with the market ranging from 50 to 60 cents a bushel.

There is no fretting because this is no bumper crop. Rather the farmers are thankful that it is not because the smaller crop has brought the higher prices. Nor will a fewer number of men be required to harvest it, since thousands of acres were not even cut last year.

Hundreds of thousands of men will find work in the wheat country from now until the harvest closes in Canada. The army of harvest workers follows the harvest as it moves northward from the southwestern United States through the Central states and into Canada.

A fair wheat crop at a fair price means business where wheat is grown and where people produce the things the wheat grower buys. It means that long freight trains will soon move eastward and westward, that Middle West banks will breathe easier and that life insurance companies can increase their dividends.

Wheat has been a rather threadbare king for several years but king it still is.

PREPARE FOR NEW FIGHT

It is certain that the next Congress will see a fresh drive to restore the reductions and eliminations in payments to veterans that are to be made by President Roosevelt.

Veterans' lobbyists are reported already planning the campaign.

Will those Congressmen who resisted the pressure in the recent extra session and are now at home return to Washington weakened or strengthened in their stand on the veterans' issue? This is an important question and it is one to which voters generally would do well to give a little serious attention.

The great body of taxpayers are the beneficiaries of the reforms made in administration of veterans' relief. By letting their representatives in Congress know that they approve the changes made and are opposed to any further modifications of these that would restore, even in part, the gratuities cancelled or to be cancelled they will be strengthening their cause in the impending fight. Veterans, individually and through their organizations, naturally will try to intimidate congressmen who are not plainly with them.

Congressmen who supported the reductions are deserving of public gratitude. They ought not to be left in any doubt that their stand has wide approval. This is due them not only as a matter of justice, but it will strengthen the public's cause in the new fight now being planned.

Speaking of total eclipses, whatever did become of Alfalfa Bill?

Judge an age by the kind of jokes it thinks polite to tell in the parlor.

Another thing nobody cares about hearing is a vice-presidential candidate.

When railroad presidents make a tour of the road it isn't for renewing old ties.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

HULMEVILLE

A party of Hulmeville residents with friends from other points staged their annual Independence Day picnic yesterday at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbs, Bristol Township. The group which indulged in a tasty lunch and games of all kinds included: Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel Buckman, Ross Buckman, Mrs. Helen Illick, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster, Edwin Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Webster, Mrs. Susan MacCorkle, Jesse C. Everitt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunlap and children; the Misses Grace and Clara Illick, Adeline E. Reetz, Margaret M. Dayhoff, Marie Hanson, Betty Webster, Erda M. Schatt, Myrtle Egly, of Hulmeville; Misses Sarena McIlwee, Minerva Herb, Alice Angstadt, and Mrs. Groves, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhoffer and daughter, Oak Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Henry and daughter, Patricia, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbs and sons, Raymond and Wilson.

Miss Lorraine Winder will be hostess tonight to members of the Peppy Pals sewing class at her Middletown Township home.

July Fourth was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stackhouse and son, Wardell, and Miss Alice Stackhouse at Asbury Park, N. J.

A visit was paid over the week-end by Mrs. Helen Illick, and the Misses Grace H. and Clara L. Illick at the residence of Mrs. Anna Coxon, Frackville.

WEST BRISTOL

Guests on Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rowe, Philadelphia.

The Sunday School business meeting will occur at the Newport Road Chapel on Monday evening at eight o'clock.

A several days' visit is being paid by Mrs. Mary B. Yoh with her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Pearson, Beaver Dam Road. Mrs. Pearson is ill at her home.

Mrs. May Baxter and daughter, Phyllis, Springfield, Mass., have been paying a several days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. William McCain, Jr.

Ten relatives from Philadelphia were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr.

The week-end and holiday were enjoyed at their bungalow here by Mrs. Carrie Bowers, Miss Grace Bowers and Forest McFarron, Philadelphia.

A guest of Mrs. Fred Mohr is her niece, Miss Marie Kinney, Philadelphia.

WILKES-BARRE—For the second time this year, a pigeon from the loft of David Dick, of Avoca, came in first in a race with 44 other birds from Chambersburg to Wilkes-Barre, a distance of 150 miles.

CROYDON

Many Croydon boys have returned to their home on a visit from the forestry camps, delighted with their experience and accommodations. Paul Grady accepted a position as chauffeur on one of U. S. trucks, Company 1311, C. C. C. James Robinson is a member of the first aid squad, and William Phillips a tool sharpener. These boys have been promoted: Two ex-soldiers left for Camp Meade Monday, John Dea and Anthony Dembroski.

Miss Katherine Moran is convalescing at her home after an operation for appendicitis at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and family are making their home on Princess avenue.

Owing to the inclement weather the Croydon firemen's carnival has not been a success financially. With their many articles on sale they will continue from the 7th to 29th at Bristol Pike, near Croydon Station.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trindle, Jr., who were married in Philadelphia, Saturday, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Trindle, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolfrum have returned home after spending a few days with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker entertained over the week-end Mrs. Walker's mother from Philadelphia.

Daniel Straub is recuperating after suffering from a stroke several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friel enjoyed Friday evening with relatives in Southampton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston entertained friends from Fox Chase Friday night.

The Croydon Rescue Squad deserves credit for cleaning up the bathing beaches, and the protection offered the children.

NEWS BRIEFS

LEWISBURG—Bicycling beats hitch-hiking these days, Wilford E. Kline, of Germantown, believes. He should know.

Kline pedalled 160 miles to Lewisburg from his home in a day and a half to attend sessions of Pennsylvania Baptist Young People's convention.

PHILADELPHIA—Strange though it may seem, the first worker to arrive daily at the Jacob Hornung Brewery is none other than the president of the concern—Mrs. Jacob Hornung, an 86-year-old great grandmother.

Friends claim for her the honor of being the only feminine brewery president in the country. She has headed the company since the death of her husband eight years ago.

CHELTENHAM—The Philadelphia Zoological Garden has been used as a laboratory with great success this year by an experimental group of 100 science students at the local high school.

Instead of using stuffed or preserved animals in their studies the students obtained first hand information by journeying to the zoo and observing the characteristics of the various animals and plant life.

TARENTUM—A total of 191 students of Brackenridge schools had perfect attendance records during the year. The enrollment was 1,233.

ERIE—The City of Erie has had a large number of uninvited guests and it may boast of not a few "mugs" among its own citizenry.

A check-up shows 25,000 photographs in the police department's rogue's gallery, an amount which detectives say is unusually large for a city of Erie's size.

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"STOLEN LOVE"

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

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CHAPTER XL

"Well, well, so this is the young man!" Aunt Evvie boomed. She was shaking his hand, he was laughing and talking, so naturally, so easily.

Joan lifted her eyes to look at Aunt Evvie. Shoes first, the familiar broad, black kid ones. The black brocade dress with the funny lace frills . . . the diamond brooch with the zigzags of sunburst shooting out in all directions . . . then higher . . . Aunt Evvie's beady black eyes boring into hers, the flash of her big white teeth . . . click, click (they didn't fit very well) . . . "How are you, Joan?" The big hand shaking hers, heartily like a man. That was all. "How are you, Joan?" And Joan's knees, knocking, knocking . . .

Aunt Evvie knew it. Knew she was afraid. Her big, square head nodded reassuringly, almost kindly. The onyx and gold earrings wobbled in her big red ears . . . "Do not be afraid, Joan . . . do not tremble . . . what do we Van Fleets care for these people?"

She even made Mrs. Barstow nervous. Joan could feel it, all through the long dinner. She drank her soup with a dreadful sucking noise . . . the false teeth again. Ate steadily through all the courses that most of the others hardly touched. They had to sit and wait for her.

She might have been the Empress of China, dining alone.

Only once did she speak and that was when Mrs. Farley asked about Babe.

"I knew Cornelia, you used to call her Babe, didn't you?—when she was a girl. I'm so sorry she couldn't come tonight."

Evvie chased a pea around her nearly empty plate, and swallowed it before she answered. "Oh, she never goes out. She's one of those *nervous* women. I hope Joan doesn't turn out that way!"

Joan knew they were all looking at her. She twisted her napkin under the tablecloth.

"She used to be a high-strung, spirited little thing," Aunt Evvie went on, speaking to Mrs. Farley and booming so that she could be heard a mile, "but she looks kind of peaked and washed out tonight. I used to think she'd turn out more like me."

Old Mr. Moss choked in his big white silk handkerchief.

It was an endless and uncomfortable dinner.

At last they were going. The Farleys and the Mosses and the Giddings' last. Then only Aunt Evvie was left.

She beckoned Joan to accompany her upstairs while Curtis went to summon Roberts and the car to take her to the ferry.

Slyly she closed the door of the guest room where she had left her black silk cape with the brownish sealskin collar, and the stiff black lace hat with the wobbly red rose.

"Sh-hhh," she whispered, "are these walls good? Can they hear?"

"No, I don't think so. What—what is it, Aunt Evvie?"

Aunt Evvie leaned against the door to make sure. "Come closer, I don't want the whole house to hear."

"Miss Van Fleet! Joan—did your aunt go?" It was Curtis, calling from the stairs.

"Walls like paper!" Evvie grunted, and opened the door a crack. "I'll be right down, thank you. I'm just getting my hat!"

She closed the door again, and advanced to the mirror with the stiff black lace hat, with its wobbly wired up rose. "Just like the young men of today. No patience. Want you to be on the move. Well, he's all right, Joan. You've done well for yourself."

The hat pins, a little rusty, squeaked through the outlandish old hat. Out of her big black silk bag she took her white gloves, began to force them on her thick, blunt fingers.

Joan leaned against the bed post watching. There was nothing to say. Nothing—and everything.

Aunt Evvie studied her in the mirror, deliberately and thoroughly. "You have changed, Joan," she said at last. "I hope you aren't going to get nerves, like Babe."

"No—oh no—I'm not nervous, Aunt Evvie."

"Oh yes, you are. Do you take me for a fool? What is it, Joan—you haven't been fool enough to blab about that mechanic to anybody have you?"

"No I haven't."

"I thought you might. Girls tell all they know sometimes. Well, don't. Do you hear me?"

"Don't what, Aunt Evvie?" Joan's voice was just a whisper, a shamed, thin whisper.

"Don't let that young man know. Above all keep that mewing old cat of a mother of his off the track." The deep old voice dropped to a rumbling stage-whisper. "Don't trust her. I could say more, but the less you know the better off you'll be—"

Joan clutched her arm. "What do you mean, Aunt Evvie?"

"Nothing. Humph. Nothing. Ia that that young fool calling again? I believe it is. Hand me my cape. Now you mark my words, you're safe as long as you use your head. But let that boy get wind of it, and he'd drop you quicker than a hotcake—just like that—"

"No—Aunt Evvie—no—"

"Oh yes. I know his kind. Now don't look at me like that, Joan Hastings! I declare you never got that soft streak from the Van Fleets. Brace up! What's the matter with you? What do you care for these Barstows? Bah! He ought to be proud to marry a Van Fleet—"

She patted Joan's shoulder. "I'm ashamed of you. Bunch of nerves. No excuse for it. Well, I must be going. I think there is a little seed pearl bracelet in the bank I'll send you. I'm sorry there isn't much left. I intend you shall have some of the silver and linens for a wedding present. Your third of what Mama had."

And still Joan hung her head.

Aunt Evvie was tolerant, she had had a good dinner, the visit had amused her. She took Joan's small cold hands in her big warm ones. "Don't be a fool," she said, almost affectionately. "I was always fond of you, girl. I missed you. Well—" She reached for the door. "Goodbye. Brace up. Keep your head!"

"I do hope Joan isn't going to be sickly," Mrs. Barstow said when Curtis returned, after taking Joan home. She had waited up for him.

"Oh, she's all right," he said easily. "Little tired, that's all."

"Yes, but I don't like her pallor. It's unnatural. And you heard what Miss Van Fleet said about nerves. Curtis, you don't know what it would mean to have to live with a nervous woman. There's nothing worse. They're always imagining things, brooding—"

"You never imagine anything," he smiled, a little coldly.

She came and put her white hand on his arm. The old, fluttering movement. "I wish you wouldn't speak to mother that way. I don't like it, dear. You aren't yourself lately. Whenever I try to speak of Joan—"

"Whenever you speak of her there's a fight. I wish you would talk of something else—"

"Curtis!"

"I'm sorry, mother—blew up. I'm rather jumpy. Too much fuss. If only I could cut all this out, and simply marry her—"

"Promise me you won't do that, Curtis—promise me you won't—"

"Oh well—I won't. I won't spoil your plans, but it's getting on my nerves—this long wait."

"Joan set the date," she said. "It is she who put it off to June. Don't blame me for it—"

The seventeenth of June. Joan had set the date. It had seemed a long way off when she set it, and now it was so fast. April already.

"You simply *must* stop work," Maisie scolded. "If you don't stop pretty soon I'll get Fa to fire you!"

"You wouldn't do that! Oh Maisie you wouldn't!" Joan cried sharply. "I'd go crazy with nothing to do but go to afternoon affairs. Seeing the same girls all the time—I couldn't stand it—truly I couldn't!" And her eyes were dark and wide, pleading. Pleading with Maisie to let her keep her work. The work that kept her in the shop, away from the chattering, laughing girls. . . .

"Well—if you feel that way about it," Maisie said. She sighed and picked up her embroidery. A luncheon set for Joan.

Her heart ached. She knew, Maisie.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)



"You haven't been fool enough to blab about that mechanic to anybody, have you?" asked Aunt Evvie.

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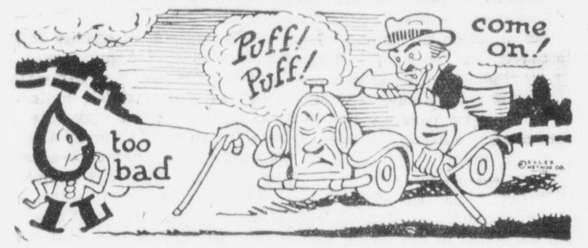
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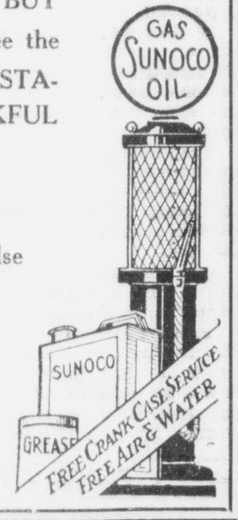
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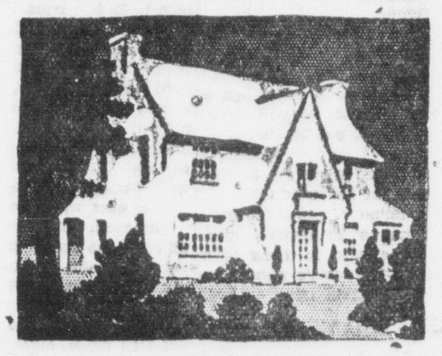


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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

ON MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. George LaRue and family, Bristol Township, motored to Delaware Water Gap and the Poconos Sunday.

AT SEASIDE RESORT

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, 816 Jefferson avenue, at Beach Haven Crest, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrison.

COME HERE FOR ENTERTAINMENT

A recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Molden, Otter street, was Mrs. Phoebe Morgan, Tullytown.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Praul, 223 Wood street, were Miss Dorothy Dicken, Hulmeville; and Jacob Stockert, South Langhorne. Mrs. Francis Praul and son, William, Emilie, spent Saturday at the Praul home.

PASS TIME HERE

Howard Tomlinson, New Germantown, has been paying a four days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Tomlinson, Jefferson avenue.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street, were Mrs. Ida North and Mrs. Robert P. Sullivan, Philadelphia.

Guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. David Neill, 1013 Pond street, were Mrs. William Coburn and children, Margaret and David, Philadelphia.

Donald Aiken, who is spending the summer in the Poconos, passed the holidays with his parents on Pond street.

Miss Florence Stowe, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Riggs, Cleveland street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donnahue, Dorrance street, have had as guests for several days, George Haney, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Haney, Philadelphia.

John Cromberg, Worcester, Mass., passed the holiday week-end with his family on Trenton avenue.

Mrs. Gertrude Damm, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been a guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wister, 270 Harrison street.

Holiday guests of Mrs. Owen Silk, 304 Jefferson avenue, were Miss M. Leyden, Burlington, N. J., and James Leyden, New York.

ACTIVITIES

Miss Eleanor Gallagher and Anthony Gallagher, Andalusia, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McCurry, Venice avenue. Mr. and Mrs. McCurry and daughter Mary Margaret, and their relative, Miss Catherine Williams, Pittsburgh, spent Saturday in New York City. Mrs. McCurry, Mary Margaret, Robert and Maurice McCurry and Catherine Williams spent Wednesday in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Margaret McCurry will accompany Miss Williams to Pittsburgh to remain for five weeks.

Lardner Morris, Camden, N. J., spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Morris, Radcliffe street.

Elmer Loux Fields, Ramsey, N. J., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burbank and daughter Dorothy, Mt. Holly, N. J., were Monday guests of Mrs. Marie Gratz, 327 Taft street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jennings and son Lewis and daughter Mary, Millersville, spent last week with Mrs. Caleb Rue, Edgely.

Miss Betty Trimble, Roslyn, is spending a week with Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, 916 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McEuen, Buffalo, N. Y., arrived Saturday in Bristol to pay a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George McEuen, Bath street, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Davis, Otter street.

MOVING PICTURE AND PARTY ENJOYED HERE ON AN ANNIVERSARY

Miss Nan Townsend Surprised When Group Gathers at Theatre

Monday marked the 13th birthday of Nan Townsend, 804 Mansion street, and as a surprise celebration of the event, Mrs. Townsend had a group of her daughter's friends, meet her and Nan at the Grand Theatre in the evening, and extended them an invitation to see the show.

Following this, the girls were invited to the Townsend home, which was resplendent in decorations of red, white and blue. There, refreshments were served. Nan was presented with many gifts.

The party comprised: Betty McDermott, Tacony; Dorothy and Norma Blinn, Trenton, N. J.; Irene Sharp, Charlotte and Peggy Rathke, Dorothy Downing, Betty Price, Alma Holmes, Nan Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. E. Townsend, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. William King and Mrs. John Tomlinson, Edgely.

NEWS BRIEFS

HARRISBURG—Cigar production in Red Lion, York County, during 1932 aggregated 107,744,000 with an estimated valuation of $2,835,200, according to a report issued by Philip H. Dewey, Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Miscellaneous tobacco production boosted the total valuation for the borough's production to $3,425,800 as compared with $3,659,500 for 1931, when 128,868,000 cigars were produced.

HARRISBURG—Decreased employment and decreased market prices reduced industrial production in Berks County from a valuation of $135,328,000 in 1931 to $94,646,900 in 1932, Philip H. Dewey, Secretary of Internal Affairs reports.

Last year only 591 industrial plants operated while 630 did business in 1931. Production in Reading last year had a value of $49,775,200 while it reached $69,371,300 the previous year.

Numerous Cases Disposed Of By County Court

Continued from Page One

of the chicken stealing trips. Harry told the Court that the gang used his car every time but once, and on the other occasion, Smith's car was used.

Sereko denied that it was not his thought that they steal gasoline as Rickert had previously testified, but that it was Rickert's own idea.

Crouthamel testified that he was at work in a Lansdale hosiery plant one day when he received a telephone call in the plant office from Rickert, asking him to come up to Bucks county where he once lived to go with them to steal some chickens.

"We took our girls out for a ride that night, then took them home and afterwards robbed two places of chickens," Crouthamel said. "We hauled the birds to Hatfield where we sold them to a poultry dealer, making two trips there that night."

Smith told the Court that he was sure the Hatfield poultry dealer knew that they stole the chickens for the last time there he said to him, "for God's sake lay off, Smitty."

In pronouncing sentence Judge Keller said in part:

"There are times when it is very embarrassing for the Court to pronounce sentences. In this particular case it is very distressing when I see before me a group of young men raised in the very community in which the Court was raised.

"I know that what you learned was not from your parents or grandparents. They are respectable people of that community. A bad feature of the case is that you selected old folks as your victims, people who needed all they could get from the sale of their chickens.

"You, Smith, have been flying a pretty high kite lately, from all reports. I suppose this is going to be a hardship on your families. I suppose you thought that since this is your first time caught that you would get off easily, but that is not the case. The Court is going to start right now and set an example for other boys that might think of doing the same thing."

John Torr, Mechanics Valley, who was convicted on several very serious charges brought by young men of the community, appeared in court for sentence after Judge Boyer had refused a new trial. He was sentenced on a bill to pay a fine of $1 and costs and serve not less than three or more than six years in the Eastern State Penitentiary. Sentence was suspended on the other counts.

Torr, after hearing sentence pronounced fainted in his seat in prisoner's row and had to be carried to an ante room where medical service was necessary to revive him.

"The Court has taken your case into consideration very carefully," Judge Boyer remarked. "The testimony of the doctors who stated that yours is a case for medical treatment, has impressed us somewhat but after a thorough investigation I find that we cannot so provide you with that treatment in Bucks county in any hospital.

"The penitentiary sentence is imposed for two reasons. First, to protect the public against your type of individual. The second reason is in consideration of the prisoner, hoping that you can receive the necessary treatment where you are going."

John L. DuBois, Doylestown attorney for Torr stated that he will have the necessary records prepared to have the case appealed to the Superior Court.

Walter Zellner and Allen Zellner, of Lehighton, sentenced to six months to three years in prison on charges of felonious entry and larceny, were granted a parole by Judge Keller on condition that the fine and costs be paid. They told the Court they had no money, but Judge Keller informed them that if they wanted the parole, they must find someone interested enough in them to pay their costs.

"If your parents cannot trust you, why should the Court," Judge Keller remarked.

William Dannenhower, 21, of near Quakertown, was refused a parole by Judge Keller. Dannenhower was arrested twice, getting a parole the first time, after stealing sweaters. He broke into a store and stole cigarettes on the second occasion.

Charles G. Leonard, against whom a detainer has been lodged by the Somerset county authorities, was granted a parole by Judge Keller. He has served the minimum of a sentence of one to two years in the county prison for larceny.

A Series of Open Letters to Bank Depositors

LETTER No. 3

The entire community benefits from the existence of a bank that protects its depositors, accommodates the legitimate needs of commercial borrowers, adequately compensates its personnel, and affords its stockholders a fair return on their investment. In a bank where free services, excessive interest on deposits, and other wasteful practices largely offset the income from loanable funds, a less conservative loan policy is sometimes adopted, hazarding the bank's stability and the welfare of its customers and personnel. When services are sold on a measured, equitable basis, however, they cease to be a burden on the other profitable activities of the bank.

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because "It's toasted"

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN By MILT GROSS



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Employment

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GIRL—For general housework. Apply Corn's, 115 Mill street.

Help Wanted—Male 33

YOUNG MEN—With cars to distribute box lunches at factories. D. & O. Lunch Service, 1234 Radcliffe St.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

YOUNG WOMAN—White, desires housework. Sleep in or out. Apply 320 Harrison street, Bristol.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES—For sale. Six weeks old. Full white collars. Highly pedigreed. $20 to $35. A. C. Class, Bath Rd. at Laurel Bend.

Merchandise

Good Things to Eat 57

SANDWICHES — For all occasions. D. & O. Box Lunch Service, 1234 Radcliffe street.

Rooms and Board

Rooms without Board 68

FRONT ROOM—Apply to John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, $16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, $20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, $20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

Houses for Rent 77

FINE SINGLE DWELLING—

7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, automatic water heater, laundry, all conveniences; garage. Rent $35. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St. Phone 2000.

BEAVER ST., 637—5 rooms and bath, complete. P. J. Barrett, 605 Beaver street.

CEDAR ST., 216—Bright, cheerful house with all conveniences. Hot-water heat, central location, desirable neighborhood. Suitable for small family. Moderate rent. Winterstein's, 209 Radcliffe street.

Shore, Mountain, Lake for Rent 79

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BRISTOL COURIER WANT-ADS

SPORTS

White Elephants Win Twice From Newport

Continued from Page One

with the stick with three hits and was closely followed by his team-mate, Ed. Keating, who had two. Paul Moore led the losers with two hits.

At Parkland, Parkland A. A. registered a 4-2 triumph over the North East Maroons, of Philadelphia.

The Parkland club had a revamped line-up, with a new hurler, "Bill" Scott, doing the hill work. Scott allowed the Maroons five hits and was very effective.

E. Williams led the winners with the club, getting two safe bingles.

Newport Road	r	h	o	a	e
Ziegler 1b	0	1	2	1	1
Horner lf	0	0	0	0	0
Kogel 3b	0	0	0	1	1
Vandine c	0	1	8	2	1
Bartle 2b	0	0	1	1	0
Clancy cf	0	0	2	0	0
Davis ss	0	2	2	0	0
Patterson rf	0	1	0	1	1
Jenks p	0	0	2	0	0
Wright p	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	0	4	18	6	4

Elephants	r	h	o	a	e
Hughes c	0	1	11	0	0
Murphy 3b	1	0	0	1	0
W. Ritter ss	1	0	1	1	0
Williams 1b	0	1	5	1	0
Kirk cf	1	1	0	0	0
Snyder rf	2	2	0	0	0
Thompson 2b	2	2	2	1	0
Speel lf	1	3	1	0	0
Wright p	0	1	1	0	0
G. Ritter ss	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	11	21	4	0

Newport Road ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
White Elephants ..... 0 3 0 5 0 0 x—8

Earned runs: White Elephants, 6; Newport Road, 0.

Two base hit: Speel.

Struck out: by Wright, 11; by Jenks, 6; by Wright, 2.

Umpires: Schaffer and Delker.

Scorer: C. Hughes.

Newport Road	r	h	o	a	e
Kidney rf	0	1	0	0	0
Kogel 3b	0	1	1	1	2
Ziegler 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Bruno cf	0	1	0	0	0
Bartle 2b	0	1	0	0	0
Levinsky lf	0	1	0	2	0
Davis ss	1	1	1	1	0
Clancy c	1	0	11	1	0
Cooney p	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	2	6	24	8	2

White Elephants	r	h	o	a	e
G. Ritter ss	3	1	2	3	1
Lake c	2	4	9	1	0
W. Ritter 3b	1	0	2	0	2
Williams 1b	1	1	8	1	1
Snyder cf	1	1	1	0	0
Speel lf	1	1	3	0	0
Thompson 2b	1	0	2	1	0
Baines rf	0	0	0	0	0
Devine p	0	0	0	3	0
Hughes rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	27	9	4

Newport Road 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0— 2
Elephants .....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 8 x—10

Earned runs: White Elephants, 8; Newport Road, 0.

Two base hit: Snyder.

Three base hit: Williams.

Struck out: by Cooney, 11; by Devine, 9.

Base on balls: off Cooney, 3; off Devine, 3.

Base on balls: off Cooney, 3; off Devine, 3.

Umpires: Wright and Shaffer.

Scorer: Hellings.

Furmans	r	h	o	a	e
McDevitt ss	1	1	3	1	1
T. Tosti 3b	0	0	4	4	2
R. Tosti 1b	0	1	9	0	0
Angelo c	0	0	4	2	1
Kelly cf	0	1	0	0	0
McCahan rf	0	0	0	0	0
Carnvale lf	0	0	2	0	0
Moore 2b	0	2	2	2	2
Mulligan p	0	0	0	2	0
DiTanna lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	5	24	11	6

Jefferson A. C.	r	h	o	a	e
Keating 2b	2	2	3	2	2
Tulio 1b	2	3	7	1	0
Britton 3b	2	1	1	1	2
Purcell c	1	1	10	4	0
Wright cf	1	0	1	0	0
Hibbs rf	1	0	2	0	0
McClafferty lf	0	0	1	0	0
Tomlinson ss	0	0	2	0	2
Hart p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	9	7	27	8	7

Furmans ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Jefferson ..... 4 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 x—9

Stolen bases: Wright, Hibbs.

Home runs: Britton, Purcell.

Struck out: by Hart, 9; by Mulligan, 4.

Base on balls: off Hart, 4; off Mulligan, 2.

Umpires: E. Lynn and Narcissi.

Scorer: P. Tomlinson.

Parkland	r	h	o	a	e
Harrison 2b	1	1	5	0	6
Downing ss	0	1	2	3	1
Wilkins lf	0	1	0	0	0
Davis cf	0	0	0	0	0
Gotwald 3b	0	1	1	1	2
Adams c	0	0	7	3	0
Williams rf	2	2	1	0	0
Holland 1b	0	1	10	0	1
Scott p	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	4	8	27	10	4

N. E. Maroons	r	h	o	a	e
Quiret c	0	0	8	2	0
Wade 2b	0	1	2	0	1
Farwood lf	0	1	2	0	0
Newholland 3b	0	1	2	2	1
Peters 1b p	0	0	3	1	0
Farrell cf	1	0	0	0	0
B. Newholland ss	1	1	2	3	3
Peary rf	0	1	1	0	0
Stanley p	0	0	4	0	0
Stouter 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	24	8	5

Maroons ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Parkland ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—4

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

—o—

Schedule for Tonight

ST. ANN'S vs. DAMP WASH
(St. Ann's Field)
INDEPENDENTS vs. A. O. H.
(Sullivan's Field)

Standing

	Won	Lost	%
Edgely	1	0	1000
Hibernians	1	0	1000
Damp Wash	1	1	500
St. Ann's	0	0	000
Independents	0	0	000
Jefferson	0	2	000

On Friday night on Sullivan's field, the Hibernians will play All Saints, of Burlington. Hiberians were crowned first-half champions of the Lower Bucks County League and earlier in the season were defeated by the All Saints club.

Diamond Dust

—o—

Wilmer Black, of Langhorne, vice-president of the Lower Bucks County League, at one time caught for the Phillies in the National League. In the Old Timers-Phillies game played at the Phillies Park several weeks ago, Black was doing the catching duty for the Old-Timers when he was injured, and today he is still limping around with the help of a cane.

The job of being president of one league is bad enough, but Dave Lansreth happened to be elected president of both the Lower Bucks County and the Bristol Twilight leagues. Besides that, the Bristol Surburban League has appointed him as a member of the advisory board to settle their protests.

The old-time battery of "Dutch" Afflerbach and "Howie" Black has finally broken up. Afflerbach is catching for the Odd Fellows while Black is still pitching for the Hulmeville club. Afflerbach batted .455 during the first half of the Lower Bucks County League while Black went him better by getting thirteen hits out of twenty-four times at bat for an average of .542.

"Mikey" Riola, considered by many local fans to be through long ago, is still hitting the apple and fielding at a fast gait. Several players who tried to advance on fly balls caught by the Bristol A. A. outfielder, will tell you that his arm is as strong as ever.

The fielding and hitting of "Gige" Dougherty, third-sacker for the Hibernians, helped that club to capture the first half of the pennant race.

The Hibernians organization deserves all the credit in the world for putting a team in the Bristol Twilight League and the Lower Bucks County League and then turning right around and winning the first half of both circuits.

The officers of the Bristol Suburban League are doing a fine job in holding that circuit together. This is the first year for the suburban outfit and as the old saying goes, "The first year is the hardest." The officers are: President, Taylor Kirk, of Fergusonville; vice-president, Milton Davis, Newportville, and secretary, Thomas Donahue, of West Bristol.

"Pete" Minkema, Edgely twirler, fanned 17 St. Ann's batters last week, but lost the game, 8-0. Maybe the 11 hits made by the St. Ann's team in between the strike-outs had much to do about the tide of the game.

Are there baseball teams in Bristol? Just glance at these: St. Ann's, Independents, Hibernians (Twilight), Hibernians (Lower Bucks), Jefferson, Damp Wash A. A., Odd Fellows, Bristol A. A., Furman, White Elephants, Cubans, Washington A. C., Depression A. C., Lafayette A. C., Young Italians, Hamtown A. A., and last, but not least, the Mill Street Business Men.

TARENTUM — Fifty-seven of the cumbersome, old one-dollar bills turned up at the opening day of a big anniversary sale at a local store.

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—(INS)—Harvesting of wheat is under way in the lower Cumberland valley, and a good crop is forecast.

BEHIND the SCENES in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL.

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HOLLYWOOD, — Did anybody say that Constance Bennett was retiring? The glamorous marquise not only will star for Twentieth Century Pictures next year, but has agreed to make an extra film for R-K-O in her spare time.



Jack Gilbert

This deal, which rates as a surprise, was reached between Connie and Merian C. Cooper even before she began the last picture under her old contract at R-K-O.

It's pretty well settled, incidentally, that Gilbert Roland will play opposite the star in this film. Since he already is coaching Connie in tennis and escorting her around Hollywood, they'll be spending much of their time together.

There's a story going around—you can believe it or not—that the beauteous Bennett has refused to allow the hero of her new picture, a spy story, to be a German officer. She hates those Prussian haircuts, they'll tell you—says they destroy a man's romantic appeal.

HOLLYWOOD PARADE.

If you can believe what you hear, that stag yachting trip of Gary Cooper marks the end of a prolonged romantic episode.

Salute to Roscoe Arbuckle. A gifted comedian who had more than his share of misfortunes. Strange how death has shattered that group of cronies who used to hold gay revels at the old Vernon Country Club and the Sunset Inn. First it was Ward Crane, then Jack Pickford, now Roscoe.

A salute also to Minta Durfee, the bride of Roscoe's youth, who stood by him so valiantly during the dark days of his trial and who, these many years later, was bowed down with genuine grief at the news of his passing.

Always unexplainable are the epidemic of death rumors that follow a tragedy involving a Hollywood celebrity. While the newsboys were crying the headlines about Arbuckle, the town suddenly vibrated with whispers that Jack Gilbert had dropped dead. A quick telephone call killed the rumor. Laughingly, Jack said to me: "If I breathe on a glass and you get fog, don't let them bury me." Still it must be unsettling to a man to have such an experience.

Actually, Jack has been suffering for several days from an infected arm. He still is keen to direct and is enthusiastic about approaching parent-hood. Virginia Bruce goes to the hospital in about six weeks, you know.



Constance Bennett

It's up to me to square myself.

I printed that Lupe Velez had threatened to scratch Buster Crabbe's eyes out.

Today Lupe called me up: "Babee," she chided, "that isn't what I said. I used to be crazee and talk that way, but I don't use that kind of language any more. If you really want to know what I said—I looked over my shoulder and I told Mr. Lesser: 'Well, it's perfectly all right with Johnny if Buster is in pictures; as long as he keeps on making those silly Tarzans, Johnny will stand out.'"

So there.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Minna Gombell's father (now this is serious) invented the stomach pump?

Traveling the Title Road With Primo Carnera



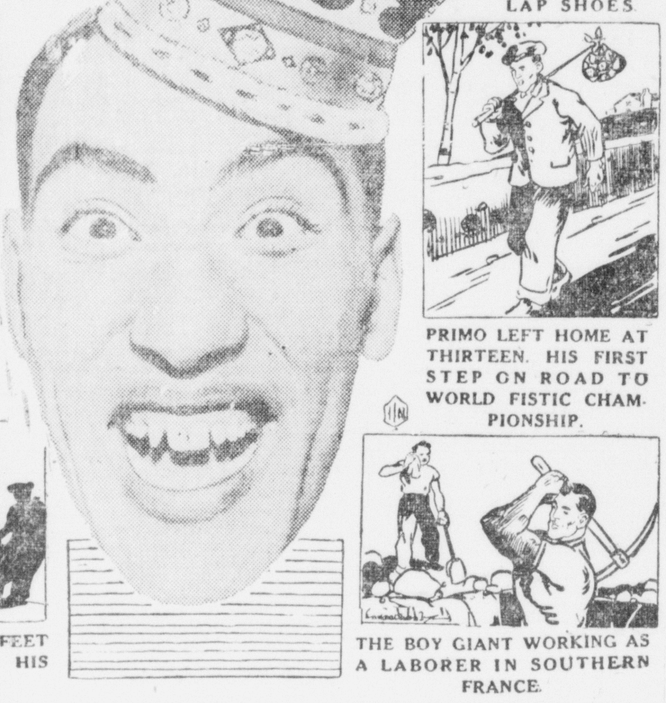
SCENE IN SEQUALS, ITALY, WHERE CARNERA WAS BORN OCT 25, 1906



CARNERA'S FATHER CELEBRATED BIRTH OF HIS FIRST BORN



AT TWELVE, PRIMO, SIX FEET TALL, TOWERED OVER HIS PLAYMATES.



MAKING HIS BURLAP SHOES.

PRIMO LEFT HOME AT THIRTEEN. HIS FIRST STEP ON ROAD TO WORLD FISTIC CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE BOY GIANT WORKING AS A LABORER IN SOUTHERN FRANCE.

Primo Carnera wore a broad grin as he was "crowned" after winning the heavyweight championship from Jack Sharkey. But life has not been all smiles for the Italian giant as the sketches show. Carnera's career is illustrated in three installments, of which this is the first.

NEW YORK, ...—No one knows what went on inside the head of Primo Carnera as he stood over the prostrate form of Jack Sharkey while the fateful seconds were ticked off that transferred the world's heavyweight crown from the beaten gladiator to his conqueror. But an appropriate thought for the thrilling moment would be "He who laughs last laughs best."

CLOWN BECOME KING

Since Carnera first set his gigantic feet upon the soil of this hospitable country, he has been the butt of humorists who hang about the fringe of fistiana. They called him the "Ambling Alp," "King Kong" and a score of other facetious designations, but never a fighter. Carnera's aspirations to the throne of pugilism never failed to inspire hilarious mirth among the experts, who put the big Italian down as a "palooka"—a circus freak who could never hope to be anything else.

Now the palooka wears the crown of fistiana. He has the last laugh, while the experts are vainly seeking for the inevitable flood of excuses to account for something that "just couldn't happen," but did.

METEORIC CLIMB

Although the career of Primo Carnera is not quite parallel with that of an Alger boy, it is just as strange, if not stranger, than the progress of any fictional hero born in the fertile brain of the great Horatio.

The new world's champion literally rose from rags to riches in the short span of five years. Back in 1928, Da Preem's feet were adorned with burlap sacking in lieu of shoes; today he owns scores of pairs of hand-made footwear and suits in every conceivable shade and model by the gross. The remarkable feature about his success is that he achieved it almost in spite of himself. For Carnera does not really like fighting. He never did, his great ambition being in the direction of art, for the giant is no mean cartoonist, some of his work showing distinct promise and originality.

HIS EARLY DAYS

Carnera was born October 25, 1906, in Sequals, a small town in Udine Province, Italy. He was the first born of four children, and for that reason was given the name Primo (First). His brothers are named in order of birth, Secondo (Second), Terzo (Third) and Quarto (Fourth). All are big men, well over the average size, despite the fact that their parents were not of striking proportions.

In his thirteenth year, Primo, already grown to six feet two inches, appeared to have indulged in his first bout of thinking, as a result of which he decided his huge appetite was too much for his parents to cope with any longer. So he left home and set out to seek his fortune in the best Dick Whittington manner.

As it was impossible to find a pair of ready-made shoes to fit the young giant, Primo wrapped his feet in burlap at the beginning of that long trail which, although he didn't know it, was to lead him to the championship of the world.

Absolutely without schooling, Primo was badly handicapped in his search for work. But he wandered about Europe, from job to job, laboring with pick and shovel or at any other task that provided a meal and a place to sleep.

(To Be Continued)

The "Game of the Century"

—By BURNLEY—



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TOMORROW'S big charity game between all-star American and National League teams seems to be attracting a lot of interest. As you probably know, the players that will represent the two big circuits in this so-called "Game of the Century" have been chosen by popular vote.

This diamond extravaganza is being put on as part of the World's Fair at Chicago, and the proceeds of the game are to go to the relief fund of the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America.

In case you haven't heard about it, the Association of Professional Baseball Players is an organization which tries to provide for sick and indigent old-time ball players.

The moving spirit of this association is Russ Hall, former ball player and scout, and one of baseball's well-known personalities. Russ was the prime instigator of the movement when the association was started some ten years ago, and has been the secretary ever since that time.

The plan has been to get every player in organized baseball to join the association, dues being $10 a year. The money thus contributed has gone to help hundreds of former ball players—old diamond favorites who found themselves in dire economic straits in their old age. Medical attention, food and housing have been provided for a large number of worthy cases.

The ultimate aim of this splendid organization is to build a home to which needy old-time ball players might be admitted. In the past, lack of funds has made this plan impossible to carry out, but tomorrow's big game should provide a sizeable amount towards its realization.

The all-star game has not only captured the fancy of the baseball public; it has also come in for a lot of discussion among the ball players of the rival circuits. It is said that this game has aroused more rivalry between the American and National League players than any inter-league clash in years.

The National Leaguers have their hearts set on winning this game, in order to rehabilitate in some measure the rather tarnished prestige of the Heydler loop. For the past decade or so, the World Series contests have been almost completely dominated by the American League entries. The humiliating thrashing which the Yanks dosed out to the Cubs last fall was an especially bitter pill for the National Leaguers to swallow.

Because of their World Series triumphs, American League players have acquired an undisguised contempt for the playing ability of National Leaguers, and the men of the older circuit naturally feel this keenly. So the team of National League all-stars will surely be playing their heads off to win tomorrow's game at Comiskey Park.

The National Leaguers will be managed by the great "Jawn" McGraw, who returns to baseball for this one game, while the dean of big league pilots, Connie Mack, will lead the American League stars.

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